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following cheerful announcement ha stood for a long time at the head of the editoria mn of an esteemed evening contemporary : The Circulation of the EVENING SUN is larger than that of any other evening paper in the United States.

This modest claim has long served as a sola to a naturally perturbed editorial mind and to a narrowing circle of admirers of Action.

But even the fascinating game of journalists bluf has its disadrantages. THE EVENING WORLD hereby agrees to pa 82.000 in cash to the Press Club's charity fun tf, upon thorough examination, its bona fide cir-culation is not found to be every day in the week at least 25 per cent larger than that of the sing Sun"—three prominent advertisers to be the judger.

Now, "show hands" or stop your bluffing. If this commendable after is not accepted within ien days the shall increase the percentage.

When a man says he " can only say " so and so, what he does say is sure to be some thing he thinks pretty formidable.

Dr. Nonvin Green, a prominent electrical physician, connected as President with the Western Union Telegraph Company, "can only say" this in reply to Mayor GRANT's order that the poles must come down in sixty

I can only say that if the threats about out ting down the poles are carried out and telegraphic communication is cut off between this city and other large centres, and between the more important of our branch offices, there will be a howl of indignation from the business community, which will be chiefly inconvenienced. compared with which the protests against the wires in the air will be mere child's play.

Who's making "threats" unless it be Dr. GREEN? "Physician heal thyself." And as for the howl of indignation, it is already getting ready to go up.

It won't be on the side of Western Union monopoly, either.

### SAFETY IN THE SCHOOLS.

Supt. D'OENCH, of the Building Bureau, reports a school-house at Eighty-second street and West End avenue in a dangerous condition. The balls are narrow, the ventilation is bad and the stovepipes are perilously near the woodwork.

How many other public school buildings are there in this city of which the same reports might truthfully be made?

There may be few; there probably are many. Parents should resolve themselves in each school district into a Vigilance Committee. Their vigilance should be specially directed to the safety of the public school houses. An ounce of complaint may prevent a frightful weight of calamity.

# WORLDLINGS.

The richest man in Boston is Fred L Ames, whose fortune is reckoned at about \$20,000. of gravity. 600. His grandfather, Oliver Ames, used to

Bedfield Proctor, Harrison's new Secretary of War, is the father of four children, the oldest of whom, Col. Fietcher D. Proctor, is his father's right-hand man and the superintendent of his

At a recent evening reception to the Quarante Club in New Orleans all the ladies present ap-peared in costumes representing the classic heroines of ancient Greece. The part of Iphigenia was assumed by Miss Winnie Davis, the "daughter of the Confederacy."

Joseph G. Cannon. one of the candidates for the Speakership of the National House of Repretatives, looks like a country deacon or justice of the peace. He is sometimes mistaken for a granger by strangers, but he is one of the sharpest and brightest men in Congress.

Forbidden Fruit. [From the Terre Haute Express.] Miss Mixer—Your church does not countenance waltzing. I believe?

Miss Bixer—No. indeed!
Miss Mixer—I wish ours didn't. It would be so much more fun!

MOTHERS say they would not be without MONELL's gentring Cordial. Price 25 cents.

A Big Batch Selected from Thousands Submitted.

No Conundrams Received After 6 P. M. To-Day Can Compete.

Judge Carleton Will Announce His Decision To Morrow if Possible.

### THE CONTEST CLOSES TO-DAY.

In accordance with the announcement the onundrum contest closes at 6 P. M. to-day. Indge Carleton will endeavor to award the prise (\$20 in gold) in to-morrow's issue. We print o-day a generous instalment of conundrums but only about one in Afty of those submitted. To-morrow we may publish a few more of those received before the competition closes. The contest, needless to say, has been a notable success,

Many Are Not Parents. When is the answer to a conundrum appar-When it gives birth to a smile. HENRY.

Aguin, Our Poet. Why is THE EVENING WORLD like its poet? Because each is a Penney.

J. M. DECKER, Philmont, N. Y. A Canatie Pan.

Why is an evening quotation of specie like nar caustic?

Because it is the night rate of silver.

M. J. B. unar caustic?

Worthless Yet Valuable. Why is the German mark of no value com pared to the American do lar?

Because it is worth less (worthless),
CHABLES A. HARRINGTON,
129 Monroe street.

Original but Vile. Why is the eating of an animal's heart like musical instrument? Because it is an organ ate (organette).

REGIE MEEHAN, 511 Pacific street, Brooklyn. A "Fruitiens" Effort. If I had two or more apples, and gave one

way, what city would it represent?
Annapolis (an-apple-less),
Ramson Edison.

They're Not Marketable. Wby should Millionaire Morgan dispose of nis docked horses at who'esale? Because he can't re-tail them. EDWARD THOMER 19 Grove street, Newark, N. J.

How About Trunks? What kind of a protector would a hotel

porter make?
A chest protector. J. Edward King.
48 Cumberland street, Brooklyn.

What laborer is the most to be pitied? The hod-carrier, because he has such hod

hard) work.

What is the difference between a paper-hanger and a bankrupt merchant?

One will paper walls and the other will pay

For Telegraph M. D.'s What class of physicians enjoy the largest, videst, and yet the least lucrative practice? Telegraph operators who are graduates in medicine. They answer hundreds of "calls" "BX." every night.

A Washing Query. What is the difference between a piece of poorly-dyed calico and a kalsominer?
The calico washes white, and the kalsominer whitewashes.

ETHELBERT ELY, Dover, N. J. Not a Laughing Matter. Why did not Newton laugh when he

the apple fall? Because the sight filled him with thoughts figravity.

Dr. J. T. Warson,
Philadelphia. A Hasty Conclusion.

What relation was Pigott to Prado? A brother in trade, because both endeav-ored to tool their "times." THOMAS YOUNG, Greenwich, Conn.

Square Car-Wheels. When are the wheels of a car not round? When it goes to Union Savare. Kit Bellovs, 1686 Lexington avenue.

Cannibalistic. What feminine name suggests the feast of cannibal?

Henrietta. ("Henry ate her.") Elma, Rahway, N. J.

A Slap at Our Navy. What is the difference between a pair of Coney Island spectacles and the navy as it was before Mr. Whitney took charge of it?
One you can't see to go in and the other
you can't go to sea in. W. B. Thomas,
928 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn.

These from Kings County. Why is THE EVENING WORLD like a fullrigged ship?

THE EVENTRO WORLD has one Guy (Carle-

guys.
Why is the White House liable to become a why is the white House very wicked place? Because the Old Harry's son (Harrison) now resides there. H. LAWRENCE, 128 Livingston street, Brooklyn.

Profane Creckery.

Why does a crockery dealer constantly hear profane language? Because he hears his glassware.

A. Brunn.

Our Mary. What actress can you speak of and by so do ing name two relatives? Mary And-er-son. CHAS. J. DECKER

A Blinuard Eche. What horse disease would a blizzard cause

at this season of the year?
Spring-halt. All the Way from Virginia. Why should florists be considered proud people? Because they are haughty-culturists (horti-ulturists). O. C. Bell, Liberty, Va.

Both Very Painful. Why are green apples like the blows of prize-fighter? They are often felt below the belt.

It Is Rather Windy There. Why is the corner of Spruce and Nass streets, on a windy day, like a civil-ser vice examination?

ice examination? It is hard to pass. An Appropriate Plea. What part of Brazil is the best place for ball players?
The diamond fields.

147 West Forty-ninth street H. C. jra

Not the Only Difference. What is the difference between Washing ton's and Harrison's inauguration? A century, L. Simon, 207 East One Hundred and Seventh street.

Why Washington Was Disliked. Why was George Washington execrated by the farmers of the country?

Because he made the Hessian fly. H. C.

Guy Tukes His Turn. The first is after a king. The second is a laughing stock. The third completes a well-known name. Henry Guy Car.eton. Henry Jacob Haas, 234 South Third street, Brooklyn. E. D.

Here's Our Only Rival. What paper has the largest circulation in the world?
A paper of chewing tobacco.
Rose Saxe, 165 East Seventy-first street.

With Different Destinations. What is the difference between Birnam wood in "Macbeth," and Cleveland on March 4? Green 47
Gre moving Grover.

Another Compliment. Why is THE EVENING WORLD like good, honest American blood? Because its circulation is necessary to the life of the nation.

J. Frank Whight.

60 Chrystie street.

Why must a magistrate be cold? Because he is just-ice (justice). Yours re-pectfully. J. D., New York.

And Yet Lights the Earth. Why is THE EVENING WORLD like th clouds? Because it shuts out the sun (Evening Sun).

BAM LEVY, 231 East Eighty-fifth street, City.

And Russin Was Successful. Why is Mayor Grant like the Germans and

Russia previous to 1795?

Because he is trying hard to put down the Poles.

A. R. R., 46 Wayne street.

Two Severeigns. Why is Frank Mayo like the Czar of Russia Because they both have 'A Royal Guard.'
GEORGE J. BORHM.
544 East Eleventh street City.

A Parnellian Onc. Why is the cause of Ireland like dinner? Because it is ameliorating every day.

111 West Thirty-third street. This Is Not Accurate. Why is a clergyman like a good timepiece

Each is a-curate, 2717 Eighth avenue, New York City. For Protection. In what State are the cities usually pro-

tected paternally? Pennsylvania; because Pa. generally fol-ows them.

MAUD STERNREHGER,
43 East Sixtleth street.

Unrivalled. Who framed the strongest frame that ever

was framed? Thomas Jefferson when he framed the Con-stitution of the United Stales. Noram, One Hundred and Sixteenth street,

Tuneful and Truthful. Why is the United States Senate the most musical legislative body in the world? Because it contains so many million-aires. H. Harris, 110 West Thir centh street.

Pertaining to the Middle Ages. What is the difference between a poo

ton) attached to it and the ship has many | baron under the feudal system and petroleum

jelly?
One is a lean vassal, the other vassline.
Why is a bouquet on the front of a dress
like a knight of old?
Both belong to a corange (coarse age).
B. ARNETTA.

A Cleveland Man's Conundrum. Why was ex-President Cleveland during his term of office like a piano?

Because he was grand, square and upright.

ALFRED BOLL,

23 Ten Eyck street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Rough on the Tailers.

Why were our boodle Aldermen the best Hocause the suits they furnished for the city are guaranteed to last many years.

J. McW., 314 East Thirty-third street.

MUNDANE MATTERS.

AN ICRBELENT CABINET. The Cabinets of other lands Excite much wonder at our hands, Just as, no doubt, our Cabinet Attracts their admiration yet!

When the affairs of State perturb The revolutionary Serb He straightway thinks: "To cure this fix I'll call upon the statesmen Icks!

Gruicks my Premier shall be, Vuicks financial policy Shall superintend; while Popovics Shall guard my Commerce and Hay Ricks! Veleimericks in Public Works;

Diuvics shall war against the Turks;

Tauchpovies shall talk home affairs, While Gersics Jurisprudence airs! Milosavolievics, he shall Teach Servian youth and maid to spell, And warn them, would they all take tricks:

Be sure and end your names in "icks!" An "Old-Time Democrat" writes to complain that he doesn't like to see Baby McKee's milk pitcher on the front sill when he looks up at the White House windows. Look here, now; let up on Baby McKee! Who wants to make war on a rosy-cheeked, big-eyed, pudgy, cotton-haired. dimpling, cooing baby? Give Baby McKee | rest! Hurrah for Baby McKee, anyway!

The Count di Montercoli says he's treated like a brute just because a bell-boy originated a lie about him in Paris. It looks at this distance as if the Count ought to go back to Paris and challenge Buttons to a duel. We haven't much use over here for Counts, anyway.

B. H. (in private reception-room, upstairs)-Hello, 'Lige, any more callers down there? Lige-Nope; only some of the people.

B. H.-Well, let me know if any of the poli-

icians come, and I'll be down. Latest reports from Hayti present a discouraging view of the war. New Yorkers in search of a scrimmage should think twice before going in search of it to the black little island. Gen. G. W. Marsh, formerly of this city, writes to his friends here: "You have to watch the Haytian troops closely, or in the height of an engagement they will desert you!" Nothing could be more discouraging to persons really in ove with a fight than to discover in the midst of a perfect fusiliade of musketry and storm of annon-shot that the enemy they thought they were decimating, and even annihilating, had ong since quietly withdrawn from the battlefield and gone to sleep in a neighboring yam

The burglars out at New Brighton who "muffled their feet in towels" to accomplish their nefarious designs, probably proceeded on the principle that cleanliness is next to godliness and the next thing to cleanliness is towels.

The inaugural storm is slowly moving out to sea, the Weather Bureau announces. Ocean steamers should be specially careful to keep out of the track of the inaugural storm. Persons sho were with it in Washington say it was one of the wettest storms theyever saw.

Mrs. Donald Frazer, of Bryn Mawr, Pa. whose life was saved yesterday by a corset that turned two murderous bullets, should pause before she gives a waiting public the name of the

[From the German in Trans Miftings.] Fast Student-There is nothing more levely i

nature than a sunrise. Young Lady—Go away! You never see the sun rise. At that hour you are fast asleep.

'Fast asleep at sunrise! Why, my dear miss, when do you suppose I go home?"

### Ensily Remedied. [From Life. ]

Chicago Husband (at dinner)-Isn't the room ery warm, my dear ? Chicago Wife-I don't wonder, my dear, you

ind the room warm, sitting there with your

Can Reptiles Live on the Soil of Old Ireland?

Novel and Timely Topic for Discussion with St. Patrick's Day at Hand.

Let Us Hear the Pro and Con of This Interesting Question.

Nobody seems to know just how or when to celebrate St. Fatrick's Day this year. It falls on Sunday week. Some organizations will commemorate it prematu ely on Saturday. the 16th. Others will bear it in mind on Sunday, the real anniversary. Still others will celebrate it on Monday, the 18th, and

some indefatigable spirits will doubtless celebrate three days.

As one way in which to bear the virtues of St. Patrick in mind, The Evening World auggesis a discussion on the various phases of the question, "Can Snakes Live in Ireland?" land?"

Such a discussion must of necessity involve

such a discus

a consideration of what is popularly sup-posed to be St. Patrick's most notable achievement.

The question is certainly very interesting.

The question is certainly very interesting. Is it really true, for instance, that there are no snakes in Ireland? Positive statements, both affirmative and negative, have been made in regard to this matter.

And if there are really no snakes in Ireland, what physical, natural or climatic reason prevents their propagation there if once imported, as they have been on various occasious by travelling menageries. Suppose a cage of lively rattiers were let loose by some irreverent invader about the lakes of Killarney or in a milder and more sparsely settled region, what would become of them?

The Evening World suggests these queries to its big army of readers as a novel and

The Eventro World suggests these queries to its big army of readers as a novel and timely topic for next week's discussion. Anybody who can throw any light upon the matter is invited to do so. Correspondents, however, will make their communications as brief and pointed as possible. We have appointed a Snake Editor for this occasion only, and all contributions to this discussion should be addressed to him.

### The Origin of the Name "America." [From the London Pimes.]

The bulletin of the Paris Geographical Society, which has just been issued, contains an account by M. Jules Marcon of certain further researches which he has made into the origin of the name "America." As far back as 1875 he published a paper on the same topic which attracted much attention at the time, and he has since devoted much labor to an investigation of early historical documents an investigation of early historical documents in which the new world is named. The popular notion that America was so called from the Christian name Amerigo Vespucci is, he says, wholly unfounded, and he sums up his conclusions in this way. 1. Amerique is the Indian name of the mountains between Julgal, a and Libertad, in the province of Chontales, which separate Lake Nicaragua from the Mosquito coast. The word in the Maya language signifies "the windy country," or "the country where the wind blows always."

2. The Christian name of Vespucci was

"the country where the wind blows always."

2. The Christian name of Vespucci was Alberico in Itatian and Spanish, Albericus in Latin. 3. This particular name is subject to an enormous number of variations, as the nomenclature and calendars of Italian and Spanish saints of the period show; but nowhere is there any such variations as Americus, Amerrigo, Amergo, Almerigo, &c., and none of these is either a diminutive or a variation in use in Italy, Spain or France for Alberco or Albert. Before 1507, when Jen Basin, of Saint-Die published the name it is not to be found in any printed document, nor even in any manuscript of recognized and nor even in any manuscript of recognized and incontestable authority. M. Marcon claims incontestable authority. M. Marcon claims that his theory of a native origin for the name America has been accepted in Spa n. Spanish America, and, with some exceptions, in the United States. In France. Germany and Italy it has excited doubt and surprise, but in the last-named he has the support of the eminent Turin geographer, M. Guido Cora. There is no doubt that Columbus and Vespucci went turned two murderous bullets, should pause before she gives a waiting public the name of the brand she wears. There are dozens of corset manufacturers, no doubt, who would gladly purchase the secret from her.

The awful rumor that our exported boodlers are about to buy up the Canadian Legislature should direct the earnest attention of every patriotic blue-nose to the ceiling of the Ottawa public buildings.

The Latest Excuse.

[From Puck.]

Mrs. Pemmican—Now, since I've given you something to eat, you can take the shovel and clean the snow off my sidewalk.

Childe Vittles (a traun)—Beg parding, ma'am; but I see that shovel was made by a non-union firm; and my septiments regarding the dignity of labor won't permit me to handle it.

Samrise Finds Him Awake.

[From the German in Trans miftings.]

March April May
Are the best months in which to purify your blood, for
at no other season does the system so much need the aid
of a reliable medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla, as now. During the long, cold winter, the blood beco and impure, the body becomes weak and tired, the ap-petite may be lost. Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiarly adapted to purify and enrich the blood, to create a good tite and to overcome that tired feeling

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

A DEEP BORE IN THE ROCK.

IT IS THE GRAVE OF A FIFTH AVENUE HO-TEL IDEA.

The Managers of the Big Hostelry Were Looking for Purer and Cheaper Water-Artesian Welt - Diggers' Drills Sank 2,200 Feet in Vain-The Costly Hole a Wooden Plug Conceals.

A wooden plug searcely four inches in

diameter, sunk in the flooring of the Fifth Avenue Ho.el cellar, conceals from view a hole, the existence of which is known to but few of the older attaches of the hotel, and has been forgotten by many of those in the lapse of years. This hole, so insignificant to external an-

pearances, nevertheless represents the labor of months and the investment of over \$10,000. and all to no purpose, save for the construction of a temporary receptacle for small stones or sticks, which the curious were wont to drop down the aparture.

The '70s had hardly disappeared from the calendars when, upon the advent of the late Hubert O. Thompson to the office of Comnissioner of Public Works, the water tax was greatly increased in this city.

Owing to the enormous quantity of water faily used in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, the owners conceived the idea of boring an ar-tesian well, which, if successful, would re-lieve the property of a heavy burden of taxa-tion, and in time would amply repay for the nvestment.

investment.

A confract was made with a New York firm, and before the Summer had well begun active preparations were made for boring, and cartloads of machinery were deposited at a convenient distance from the proposed site

the well. The belief that water existed in that part c-The benefithat water existed in that part'cular spot was due to the fact that when the hotel was in course of erection a small spring was discovered bubbling from the rocky foundation, and was lost in one of the numer-

ous crevices.

Day by day the boring went steadily on, the steel dr il crunching its way through the mass of rock, and every one was on tiptoe of expectation for the ansoicious moment when the drillers would announce that water had en struck.

been struck.

Days, however, lengthened into weeks, and still the rough mouth of the drill encountered sold rock of that mica-like variety, which is to be found in all part; of this city. to be found in all part; of this city.

An unknown geologist, who was interested in the boring, announced at that time that this rocky foundation had its origin in the Adirondack Mountains, from whence he had traced it by various stages to New York. The city, he declared, lay simost entirely on this rock, which was hidden under varying depths of earth.

Notwithstanding this assertion, in which other geologists concurred, the hotel man-agers determined to find the bottom of this particular mass of tock, believing that water was beneath it, and to that end the boring

was beneath it, and to that end the boring went steadily on.

Every ten feet the engines were stopped, the drill raised and the cores of rock extracted to be eagerly pounced upon by bystanders and carried away as mementos.

This, as can readily be imagined, was fearfully tedious work when the hole grew to a depth of 1,000 feet, necessitating the unser-wing of the drill links and joining them them together again after the core was removed.

moved.

Eventually, after four months of ceaseless labor, the depth of the hole was announced to be over 1,500 feet, and there was solid rock still at the end.

Then the hotel managers, despairing of reaching the coveted fluid, announced their intention of abandoning the idea and gave

intention of abandoning the idea and gave orders to cease work.

The contractors, htwever, were determined to make one more effort, and a bargain was made whereby they were to drill a few hundred feet further. If unsuccessful they were to charge nothing for their labor, but were to charge nothing for their labor, but were to be fully reimbursed if they struck water.

The boring was renewed, and excitement seeks ran high.

again ran high. Finally, at a depth of 2,208 feet, the drill-Finally, at a depth of 2,208 feet, the drill-ers announced themselves beaten by the for-midable bed of rock, the machinery was taken away and the debris removed, leaving naught but a narrow, deep hole as a re minder of the failure which had attended their efforts to find water, like Moses of old, by tamping a rock. by tapping a rock.

# Another Robinson Crusoe.

A curious story has been told by Prof. Lee, who accompanied as naturalist a recent expedition to the South Pacific Ocean. Years ago the Ecuador Government planted a convict colony on Charles Island, one of the Galapogos group. The convicts revolted, killed the Governor and escaped, leaving behind pigs, cattle, donkeys and horses. Since that time no one was thought to live there and at Chatham Island, another of the group, the exploring party were told that Charles Island was entirely deserted. They were, therefore, rather surprised when they visited Charles Island to come upon a man nearly naked, carrying a pig on his back. He was quite as surprised as they and was at first in great fear, but finally they got him to talk. His hair and beard had grown to great length and he had lost all notion of time. He said that some years before he had come from Chatham Island with a party in search of a certain valuable moss; that he had deserted his companions, who had gone off without him, and that since that time he had been alone on the island. He had lived on fruit and herbs, had captured wild cattle by setting traps for them, killed them with a spear made by tying his pocket-knife to a stick, and from their hides made a hut. He was glad to see men again and asked to be taken back to Chatham Islan, which was granted, of course. the Governor and escaped, leaving behind

Extraordinary License.

"It seems to me," remarked one of our citizens the

license in the manner in which they juggle with the welfare of their patients.

"Now, here is Dr. , who was attending Mr. up to the time of his death, and if he treated him for one thing he treated him for a dozon different disorders.

Event, the destress with reserved and the streated him for a dozon different disorders. one thing he treated him for a dozen different disorders. First, the doctor said pneumous was the trouble; then it was gonemption. Then the patient was dosed for heart trouble, and so on until just before he died is was ascertained that disease of the kidneys was the real trouble, and that which had been at first troated as pneumonia, consumption, heart disease, &c., were but the symptoms of kidney disease.

"But then it was too late,
"This is only one case in a hundred, and I am beginning to lose faith in the doctors altogether. In fact, I
haven't had any need for their services since I began to
keep Warner's Bafe Cure in my house, a little over three keep Warner's Bafe Cure in my house, a little over three years ago. Whenever I reel a little out of sorts I take a few doses of it, confident that the source of all disease setn the Kidneys, which I know Warner's Bafe Cure

will keep in good order, and will eradicate any disease that may be lurking there. Had Mr. — followed a similar course, I have no doubt that he would be alive to-day, but of course all people don't think ailke. they have of pretending to know that which they really know nothing about. If they don't know what is the real trouble with the patient they should admit it, and not go on and experiment at the cost of the patient's

### Haldness. [From the London Times.] The cause of baldness, although long and

diligently searched for, yet remains undis-

covered. The theories to account for the

loss of hair have been many and various. Mr.

Eaton attributed it to the wearing of tightly fitting hair coverings, living within doors and keeping the hair closely cropped. He thinks, also, that this condition is exaggerated by the infittence of heredity, and says that there is no reason why baid heads should not yield to to the laws of heredity as much as curly ered heads. Mr. Gouinlock, in the same magazine, attributes baldness to the high hat and the hard felt hat, both of which constrict the blood vessels which nourish the hair-bulbs. Dr. T. Wesley Mills, Professor of Physiology at McGill University, thinks that both of these views indicate the direction in which the truth lies, but that neither gets at it wholly. The degree to which such peculiarities as baldness are inherited is one of the most disputed matters. The great increase in the prevalence of all forms of nervous discase, and the modifications wrought in old forms of disease by the greater prominence of the nervous type of human being points to the fact that our civilization makes calls upon the organization which tell especially ou the nervous system. The strain of his falls in general, it will conceded, most upon men. Man is the bread-winner; his anxieties, struggles and disappointments are both many and severe; and man is often premamnaturely bald for the same reason that he is prematurely old in other respects. Woman is less so, because brain-stress less frequently Eaton attr.buted it to the wearing of tightly maturely leald for the same reason that he is prematurely old in other respects. Woman is less so, because brain-stress less frequently falls to her lot. But in connection with this must be taken, to complete the explanation, the fact that, as with some races and some males of our own race, the vitality and persistence of the hair of the head in woman is specially marked. That overwork of the brain may influence the capbalic circulation (and so the hair) unfavorably, is evident enough from the dark circles beneath the eyes, owing to venous congestion, on the morning after unduly severe mental exercise, not to mention the headache from a similar cause; and it is not surprising that the vertex of the head, with its relatively exercise, not to mention the headache from a similar cause; and it is not surprising that the vertex of the head, with its relatively variable and feeble blood supply, should suffer most—in a word, that the overworked or over-worried man should be ba'd, un'ess, as in most women, there is unusual vitality of his hair bulbs. Baldness is one more of the many warnings of our day—one of Naure's protests spainst the irregular and excessive activity maintained in this restless age.

# [From the New York Weekly.]

Young Wife-Are you the editress of the Household Department in the Woman's Com-

charge of that department for ten years.
"I am so glad we are near neighbors. I'm sure you won't object if I run in once in a while for a little practical help about cooking, will

Mrs. De Letter-Yes: I have had exclusive

you?"
"No, indeed. Come in whenever you please—that is, after next week. My cook is away temporarily, and my husband and I are taking our meals at a restaurant."

### A Long Record Broken. From the Chicago Tribune.

The inauguration was over. The President surveyed the dripping and shapeless ruin of a once elegant silk hat and shook his head sadly. "It is not worth grieving over," observed the Vice-President, "It is only a hat."
"I care nothing for the hat itself," said the President, "but this breaks a clean record. It is the first time, Morton, that I ever lost a hat on an election."

# The Pig and the Cow.

A Pig, having fallen into a Pit, set up a loud Squealing for Help, and the Cow came Bunning to see what was the Matter. In her Anxiety to be of Service she caved the bank in on the Pig and Smothered him. "Alas!" he gasped, with his Dying breath, "had I called the Bear, who is my Enemy, I should have been no worse off:" Moral: It's about an Even thing whether you call the Doctor or the Lawyer.

# Sympathy.

[From Fun.]
Miss Maydew—It's very distressing to think that while we are enjoying so many luxuries so many poor people are wanting necessaries. Mr. Cleverolat (who poses as a philosopher)— Quite so. But, you know, it must be very con-soling to the poor people to know that while they are wanting necessaries so many people are wanting luxuries.

Whose Blunder Was This?

PLANET

MARS.

An ungrammatical State-R. L.



# MILLION MILES AWAY!

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